

Tuesday, April 10, 1956

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXXVII, No. 11

AMERICAN VISCOSCE ANNOUNCES \$500 SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1956-57

Junior or Senior Will Be Recipient

The American Viscose Corporation has offered to establish at Mary Washington College an undergraduate scholarship for one year in the amount of five hundred (\$500.00). The scholarship is to be preferably for a rising junior or senior student majoring in science or business administration and it is to be for the academic year 1956-57. The student will be selected by the Scholarship Committee of Mary Washington College.

Dr. Simpson has gratefully accepted this generous offer which was not solicited. In his letter of acceptance he said, "I have always been much impressed with the point of view of corporations such as American Viscose as they realize the importance of encouraging training of young people as a means of insuring the future both for the company and for society as a whole." He added, "It is not often that a college receives an offer of this nature, and we are particularly appreciative of the fact that it was not necessary to solicit your company in order to gain your interest. I am certain that the faculty will be especially grateful for your establishing of this scholarship from the junior or senior level, whereby the academic achievement of the student in science or business administration can be recognized."

The Scholarship Committee will make its decision regarding the recipient of the scholarship at the end of this academic year. The Sylvania Division of the American Viscose Corporation has its plant in Fredericksburg.

Tribute

The Randolph-Macon Alumni Bulletin for April has a picture on the cover of Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson. Dr. Simpson was formerly dean of the faculty there.

Bullet Deadline

The next Bulletin issue will be April 23—the deadline for material will be April 19.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER, 1955-56

Friday	No classes.	This day set aside for preparation for examinations.	
May 25			
Saturday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting	8:30 M, W, F.
May 26	2:00-4:00		8:30 T, Th, S.
Monday	9:00-11:00		9:30 M, W, F.
May 28	2:00-4:00		9:30 T, Th, S.
Tuesday	9:00-11:00		10:30 M, W, F.
May 29	2:00-4:00		10:30 T, Th, S.
Wednesday	9:00-11:00		11:30 M, W, F.
May 30	2:00-4:00		11:30 T, Th, S.
Thursday	9:00-11:00		2:00 M, W, F.
May 31	2:00-4:00		3:00 M, W, F.
Friday			
June 1	No examinations scheduled.		
Saturday			
June 2	Class Day Exercises.		
Sunday			
June 3	Graduation Exercises.	11:00 a.m.	
Monday			
June 4	Baccalaureate Sermon.	11:00 a.m.	

Grand National Forensic Champions 1956, Held at MWC March 25-28

Address Reading

John Zuccotti, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.; Gertrude Hubbard, Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

After Dinner

Robert L. Goldman, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Roberta Lyons, Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

Book Review

Pem Martin, Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Ill.; William Hennessey, Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

Declamation

Barbara Kimble, Penn State, University Park, Penn.; Allen R. Jones, Morris Harvey, Charleston, W. Va.

Dramatic Reading

Jack Ashley, David Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn.; Penny Walker, Marjorie Webster, Washington, D. C.

Elocution

Jimmie Bradley, Tenn. Tech;

William Hennessey, Emerson College.

Informative

Jimmie Bradley, Tenn. Tech; Marlin Connelly, David Lipscomb.

Poetry Reading

Sylvia Watson, Marjorie Webster, Washington, D. C.; Vincent Bevilacqua, Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

Dramatic Scene

Margi Zahorchak, and Erma Wigfield, Marjorie Webster, Washington, D. C.

Original Orator

Carl Stem, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Elizabeth McWhorter, Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Dramatic Reading

Jack Ashley, David Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn.; Penny Walker, Marjorie Webster, Washington, D. C.

Debate

Pauwlyn Boliek, Daniel Wright, Lenoir Rhyne College.

NOTICE

Impromptu cannot be given as it has not been completed at this time.

George Freedley Drama Critic To Speak

Mr. George Freedley, dramatic critic and author, will speak at the Little Theatre Saturday, April 14 at 10:30 a. m. His subject is "Two Seats on the Aisle" and he comes to MWC on the visiting scholars program of the Richmond Area University Center, Inc. Mr. Freedley, a former actor, is a graduate of the University of Richmond and has his master's degree from Yale University. He has been stage-manager for several Theatre Guild productions and at the present time is curator of the New York Library Theatre Collection.

On Wednesday, April 18 at 11:30 a. m. in Monroe Auditorium, Professor Avery Craven, until recently professor of history at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The South and the Democratic Process." Professor Craven is a writer and a distinguished authority on the South.

Students are cordially invited to these lectures.

Shirley Arrington Gives Recital

Shirley Anne Arrington of Grundy, a sophomore at Mary Washington College, was presented in a piano recital April 5 in duPont Little Theatre. A pupil of Mrs. Anne Hamer, she was assisted by Carole Conover of Norfolk, soprano, accompanied by Elsie Jo McNeely of Falls Church.

Louise Bogan, Poet, Will Be Convocation Speaker

Louise Bogan, poet, will be convocation speaker Wednesday, April 11. Her subject is "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry." The program is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Placement Bureau

Placement Bureau Schedule

Tuesday, April 10—Mr. W. W. Gordon, Administrative Assistant for Chesterfield County School Board, Chesterfield, Virginia—recruiting for teachers.

Tuesday, April 10—Mr. A. H. Eldridge from the State Placement Office, State of Virginia will be here to recruit for Clerk Stenographers; Employment Interviews; Bank Examiners; Social Workers; Tax Examiners, etc.

Wednesday, April 11—Mr. Aylor, Division Superintendent of Frederick County Schools, Winchester, Virginia and Mr. George W. Burton, Division Superintendent of Clarke County School Board, Berryville, Virginia—recruiting for teachers.

Wednesday, April 11 — Mrs. Josephine R. Beatty, Associate Professor of Personnel Management with the School of Retailing at the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will be here interviewing students interested in Retailing.

Thursday, April 12—Mr. Kenneth Horvath, Specialist in Personnel, Mr. Walter A. MacCubbin, Director of Personnel and Miss Ruth Edwards, Specialist in Personnel for Elementary Teachers, Baltimore, Maryland—recruiting for teachers.

Thursday, April 12 — United States Civil Service Examination for Clerk-Typists and Stenographers will be given in Monroe Hall, Room No. 1. It will be necessary to see Dr. Kenneth Roach to have a typewriter assigned for the test. Applications are available in the Placement Bureau Office.

Tuesday, April 17—Miss Josephine P. Riggs, Tobe' Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City will be here to talk with any girls interested in a fashion career.

Thursday, April 19—Mr. Jack Wilson, with a Government Agency in Washington, D. C. will be on campus to interview students interested in positions as language trainees, secretarial and clerical.

Saturday, April 21—Mr. DeWitt Miller, Superintendent of Schools for Roanoke County, Salem, Virginia—recruiting for teachers.

Monday, April 23—Mrs. Charles A. Hutchinson, President of Liberal Religious Education Directors Association, Director of Religious Education at All Souls Church, Washington, D. C., member of the Middle Atlantic Regional Committee and speaker at Regional and National conferences will be here to interview students.

Friday, May 4—Mr. Ben E. Ames, Personnel Manager for Thalhimers department store in Richmond, Virginia will be here to interview students interested in employment with his store. Brochures available on their training program in the Placement Bureau office.

PLEASE SIGN FOR ALL INTERVIEWS ON THE BULLETIN BOARD IN ANN CARTER LEE HALL.

Bullet Schedule

The remaining issues of the BULLET will appear as follows: April 24, May 8, and May 22. Deadlines are the Fridays preceding these dates.

Anne Henry Chosen Queen

The high-lite of Alumnae Week-end was the official crowning of Anne Henry as Queen of the festivities. Mrs. Kelly presented her with a bouquet and Anne received a life membership to the Alumnae Association. She was crowned after the final act of Sabrina.

Inter-Club Elects Officers

Inter-club Association has elected Marlene Bost of Rockwell, N. C., as vice-president. A member of the junior class, Marlene has served as secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, and as president of the Organ Guild. She is a Dean's List student and a member of the college choir.

Ruth McCulloch of Alexandria has been elected secretary-treasurer of Inter-club. Ruth is a sophomore who has served as secretary-treasurer of the World Affairs Club, and as program chairman of Canterbury Club. She is a member of YWCA Cabinet and is a Dean's List student.

Mrs. Sumner Attends Confer.

Dr. Laura Voelkel Sumner, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, attended the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Mid-West and South last week at the University of Kentucky. She gave an illustrated paper on Italia, a Roman town in Spain which she visited last summer.

Ann Tillett Wins Talking Contest

Ann Tillett, a Senior from Fredericksburg, was adjudged champion in the talking contest, one of the events of the Grand National Forensic Tournament. She entered all rounds of the event to win the position of first place.

Ambassador Speaks At Assembly

Hon. Dr. Hector David Castro, ambassador from El Salvador to the United States and to the United Nations, spoke at Assembly, April 9, on a Pan American Day program.

M.W.C. Forum April 16

The MWC Forum on April 16, at 7:00 P. M. in Monroe Auditorium, will present Dean Edward Alvey, Jr. and Miss Anne Lynwood Jones, speaking on "What's Right with our Public Education," and Dr. E. Boyd Graves and Miss Kit Johnson, on "What's Wrong with our Public Education." The following Forum will have for its topic "Predictions for the Coming Election."

"WHERE THERE IS LOVE" ... a tribute to Albert Einstein

By NANETTE KUTNER

As much as he was a brilliant scientist, Einstein was a warm and kindly man of the highest integrity

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has been a year since Albert Einstein died, but the great scientist's discoveries will influence the world for all the centuries to come. What many do not know is that as a human being he too had his greatness. While he was engrossed in his work, he never lost sight of other human beings. Compact is pleased to be able to present to its readers these little known facts about Dr. Einstein, that you too may know how kind and generous a man he was.

At 112 Mercer street, Princeton, N. J., stands a white frame, green-shuttered house plainer than that of any modestly successful office employee. In only a couple of the windows hang curtains. All have old-fashioned pull-down shades. To the right of the door are posted the Community Chest and Red Cross insignias. Yet, for many years, this house, because it was the home of the late Albert Einstein, became a Mecca for visiting intellectuals from Madame Curie to Adlai E. Stevenson.

Every morning at nine o'clock, until five days before his death, Dr. Einstein emerged from his house, clad in a sweatshirt—often his favorite, a blue duvetyne sent him from Switzerland and one of the few gifts he kept—and, no matter what the season nor how inclement the weather, walked the hilly mile from his house to his office at The Institute for Advanced Study. Around one o'clock he walked back home for lunch. Dr. Einstein disliked giving orders, and never employed servants.

The tradespeople of Princeton joined with the University set in ignoring him on the street. They knew he much preferred this to the fanfare he got from outsiders. The latter had been known to climb the steps of his front porch, to take snapshots of themselves "as if coming from a chummy visit." Hearing Einstein enjoyed children, they sometimes wheeled carriages and go-carts in his path. He held no regard for such shenanigans, yet kept his good humor always. To a heavily made-up lady who suddenly strode beside him, asking, "Professor, do you believe in matter?" he is said to have answered, "When I look at you I see something."

Afternoons Dr. Einstein worked at the home he shared with his stepdaughter Margot, and Helen Dukas, his secretary of many years' standing. Margot's parakeet liked to perch on Einstein's shoulder, and the scientist diligently tried to teach the bird to speak. "Du bist schoen" (you are beautiful) he repeated again and again. At the time of his death the bird had mastered the word "schoen" in triplicate. . . . schoen, schoen, schoen."

While she was alive, Dr. Einstein's sister lived with him. Every night during her fatal illness, he read aloud to her. His was a limitless compassion for the sick. One time when a friend lay ill in the Princeton Hospital, Dr. Einstein sent flowers signing the card as he signed his books and photographs. "A Einstein," and then went to visit the patient. It was an August day, sticky, sultry, and with temperatures in the nineties. Dr. Einstein walked to the hospital. He greeted the friend by wagging his forefinger and admonishing, "You must be a good boy now." Well aware of the heat, the friend protested his coming, saying, "Professor, this is an imposition." Dr. Einstein, wiping the perspiration from his tired face, spoke softly. He said, "Where there is love there can be no imposition." These words, as well as any he ever spoke, pointed up the way Einstein thought. So does the follow-up to the story. After the patient recovered, he repeated this incident to a reporter who printed it. The next words the patient heard from Dr. Einstein were the goodnatured, "What you did to me!" Many people, upon reading the story, had written to Mercer Street asking Einstein to sign copies of the quote. Some even wanted to embroider handkerchiefs of it!

He worked in a study crammed with books, mostly unbound. In his bedroom hung a picture of Faraday, among whose discoveries was the revolution of a magnetic needle around an electric current. This may have had a particular significance for Dr. Einstein. The scientist claimed he first began to think about such things at the age of five when his father showed him a compass, and the action of the needle made him realize the hidden nature of things.

Dinner in the household was served European style. A typical meal consisted of potage, cold meat, and the dish Dr. Einstein loved—fruit compote. As his health began to fail he had to forego Margot's specialty—butterkuchen (yeast cake).

Evenings brought relaxation in the form of music. Einstein played piano and violin. He preferred Mozart to Beethoven, liked Bach and Schubert, and reluctantly conceded Debussy "was very original." On his 75th birthday, his fellow workers at the Institute built him an amplifier for his small radio so that he could get better reception.

Of the heavy European furniture in the house, the best piece (Continued on Page 3)

LATEST POLL

The student body this year at Mary Washington College is composed of graduates of 196 high schools in Virginia; 76 in New York; 55, Pennsylvania; 45, New Jersey; 27, North Carolina; 25 West Virginia; 22, Connecticut; 21, Florida; 19, Massachusetts; 13, District of Columbia; 11, Georgia; 10, South Carolina; 9, Tennessee; 9, Ohio; 8, Kentucky; 7, Alabama; 6, California; 6 Delaware; 5, Texas; 5, Illinois; 4, Rhode Island; 3, Michigan; 2 each in Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Oklahoma and Vermont; and 1 each in Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, New Hampshire, Utah, and Washington. Also attending this year are graduates of Salzburg American High School, Austria; Aurora District High School, Canada; Ruston Academy, Cuba; Frankfort-American, Heidelberg-American, and Munich-American High Schools, Germany; St. Andrew's Priory, Hawaii; Villa Maria Academy, Peru; Paris-American High School, France; Collegio Americano, Venezuela; and 10 from University High School in Puerto Rico.

The 1529 students this semester are majoring as follows:

	Fresh-	Sopho-	Jun-	Sen-	Spec-	Totals
	men	men	lors	lors	lals	
1. American Ideals and Institutions	—	—	—	—	—	—
Art	30	26	10	12	—	78
Biology	10	11	9	5	—	35
Chemistry	4	11	7	7	—	29
Dramatic Arts and Speech	18	11	6	4	—	39
1. Early Humanities	—	—	—	—	—	—
Economics and Business Administration	25	28	18	10	—	81
2. Elementary Education	1	2	—	—	—	3
English	34	30	18	19	—	101
French	2	7	2	3	—	14
German	—	—	—	—	—	—
Health, Physical Education, and Recreation	14	12	11	6	—	43
History	21	13	18	10	—	62
Home Economics	28	27	20	10	—	85
Latin	1	—	1	—	—	2
Mathematics	17	7	5	4	—	33
2. Medical Technology	29	18	11	—	—	58
Music	10	23	13	5	—	51
2. Nursing	58	40	2**	—	—	100
Philosophy	1	1	2	1	—	5
2. Physical Therapy	16	22	6	—	—	44
Political Science	3	3	2	6	—	14
1. Pre-Medical Sciences	14	3	2	1	—	20
Psychology	35	62	47	40	—	184
3. Psychology (Elementary Education)	63	45	32	10	—	150
Sociology	—	—	—	—	—	—
2. Speech Correction and Audiology	26	25	21	18	—	88
Undecided	4	1	—	—	—	5
Special Students(Major not indicated)	7	7	10	5	—	29
	114	44	—	—	—	158
	—	—	—	—	18	18
GRAND TOTALS	585	479	273	174	18	1,529

Key to Symbols:

1. Interdepartmental Majors
2. Cooperative Programs—(Medical College of Virginia, and University of Virginia)
3. Majors in Psychology Wishing to Qualify for Teaching in the Elementary Grades

** Third year at M. W. C.

College Students Invited to Camping Convention Demonstration of "Camping in Action" in N. Y.

By devoting an entire section of their convention to "Camping in Action," the Association of Private Camps is turning April into July on Saturday morning, April 7th, at the New Yorker Hotel.

At the hotel, college students and prospective counselors will see actual demonstrations featuring six of the most popular camp activities. All the exhibits are designed to acquaint the visitors with the way a program is run at a member camp of the Association of Private Camps.

For the exclusive benefit of college students, both men and women, especially those who are looking forward to careers as counselors or teachers, the Association provides a Counselor Placement Bureau open at all times during the Convention. This bureau is staffed with trained personnel supervisors who will be glad to advise students and prospective counselors, with or without experience, about the possibilities of employment in any of the 250 camps who meet the high standards required for membership in the Association.

The "Camping in Action" program covers six activities, all of them intended to demonstrate how a daily program is handled in a model camp. At the Arts and Crafts Exhibit, for instance, there will be a staff of actual teachers led by Dr. Kenneth Benson of New York University giving sample lessons in their particular specialties. The creative activities exhibit, including art, music, and dance will also be manned by teacher-counselors who are past masters in the arts. The other exhibits will be equally interesting

to students and prospective counselors, featuring a discussion of Teen Age Camper programs and a complete display of the material used in Outdoor Camping and Pioneering. Those who attended scout or campfire meetings can inspect the latest equipment used in canoe trips, overnight hikes and other aspects of outdoor living.

The Head Counselor and Director of Workshops will attract those who are ambitious to become group heads or head counselors or those who are interested in program planning and organization.

There are also 105 colorful exhibits covering the many phases of camping supplies and programs.

The Convention is planned for directors of private camps but college students may obtain tickets from their Physical Education Department or by writing to: Association of Private Camps Convention, 55 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

To A Sunbather

By Bernice Branson

First day of Spring
The sun is high
Outside we dash
'Neath it to lie.
We hope to toast,
Instead we fry.
Lobster red
And other hues
Show who's got
Sunbather blues.

Real Estate Agent: "Now, here is a house without a flaw."
South Carolina Belle: "What do y'all walk on?"

—Log Splinter

Ice Maiden Enjoyed By Many

A marionette show, "The Ice Maiden," was presented in duPont Theatre on Sunday afternoon, March 26 at 4:30 by members of the School Art Class under the direction of Mrs. E. T. VanWinkel.

An appreciative audience composed largely of mothers and children from the town almost filled the middle section of the theatre. At the end of the show the puppeteers appeared in front of the curtain and the children looked at the marionettes more closely and handled them to see how they were managed.

This is one of the most interesting group projects of the art department and the miniature stage setting, costumes and dramatization of an unfamiliar story by Han Christian Anderson were all the work of the students. Attention to color harmony, value differences, scale and appropriate voices for each character added to the completeness of the presentation. The student speaking for each marionette also handled the seven strings and made the movements necessary in each plot situation.

Judy Ingemann and Sylvia Hansen were ushers. The cast was as follows:

Rudy (child), Jane Murden; Rudy (20 years later), Nancy Simpson; Grandmother, Ellen Pitts; Babette, Dottie Carlisle; Ice Maiden, Lona Gail Shields; Kitchen Cat, Harriet Henderson; Parrot Cat, Judy Smith.

Prompters and Stage Managers: Carolyn Miller, Barbara Shotten.

House: Elaine Peru.

Programs and Publicity: Patricia Dent, Eunice Ogilvie, Barbara Gordon.

Recital April 16 In duPont Theatre

Eight of the voice students of Mrs. Vera Neely Ross will be presented in recital April 16 in duPont Little Theatre at 7:00 P.M. The program was originally scheduled for March 19 and postponed because of the extra performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Mary Washington Players.

On the program are Elizabeth Stanton of Petersburg, Barbara Conover of Norfolk, Karen Johnston of Salem, Nancy Jamerson of Bedford, Carolyn Coe and Elsie McNeely of Falls Church, Marcia Spence of Gwynns and Diane Dickinson of Loretto. The accompanists are Marie Cherry of Falls Church and Joan Ivanoff of Arlington.

The singers will be assisted by Ruth McCulloch of Richmond and Norma Skinner of Fredericksburg, pianists, pupils of Mrs. Anne Hamer.

Mary Jane Fisher To Present Recital

Mary Jane Fisher of Bristol, a sophomore at Mary Washington College, will give a piano recital in duPont Little Theatre April 12 at 7:00 P.M. She will be assisted by Jean Ashe of Bridgeville, Delaware, a soprano. The accompanist will be Gene Hurt of Salem. Miss Fisher is a pupil of Mrs. Anne Hamer.

The exact cause of my asthenia gravis is unknown, though it often seems to be associated with toxic gland (disease of the thyroid gland), and also with persistence of the thymus gland. (The thymus gland is in the center of the chest which, normally, disappears early in life.)

Good luck.

New Yorker

Sign in clinic room: "Ladies in the Waiting Room will Please Not Exchange Symptoms. It Gets The Doctors Hopelessly Confused."

—Ollie M. James in Cincinnati Enquirer

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va. Member:

Associate Collegiate Press
Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.
Subscription: \$1.40 per year, single copy, 10 cents

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Barbara Anne Kowalzyk

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Betty Lou Sydnor

MANAGING EDITOR

Frances Hogue

FACULTY SPONSORS

Dr. William Griffith, Mr. Reynold H. Brooks, Miss Frances Sydnor
Miss Rebecca Woosley, Mr. William S. Finschmidt

Business Manager

Joan Callahan

News Editor

June Kyzer

Features Editor

Judy Townsend

Doris Stillier, Caroline Tibbetts, Pat Wright, Bonnie Walters, Marion Lee, Ebbie Breeden

Sports Editor

Connie Crigler

Photographer

Connie Crigler

Advertising Manager

Ann Daniel

Circulation Manager

Barbara Murray

Circulation Staff: Pat O'Heir, Harriet Marsh, Virginia Kirby, Pat Wright, Judy Denton, Elizabeth Griffin, Janet Ragland, Barbara Price, Sue Bump, Betty Lou Morin

Proof Reader

Judy Lippincott

Cartoonist

Mary Ann McDermott

"Where There Is Love"

(Continued from Page 2)

was a grand piano presented by the German government. Its twin had been given to Hindenberg. Einstein, considerably more partial to Italian warmth than to German militarism, was fond of recalling that "Hindenberg couldn't play a note." As his bursts increased, Einstein relaxed at the piano, playing the violin less. However, not too long ago he met a violinist from abroad to visit his sister, a concert pianist. This meeting, during which Einstein said, "I play a little too," and was asked, "Do you know the vivaldi Double Concerto?" ended with Einstein's joining the two that evening for several hours' playing. Afterwards they begged to drive him home, but Einstein insisted on walking, even with his violin and music.

And Einstein was tolerant of others' eccentricities. The medical doctor of another scientist, notoriously difficult to treat, begged Einstein for direction, saying, "He is strange. I don't understand him." Einstein answered, "Well, in his own field he is without a peer; outside his field... what does it matter?"

Before meeting Dr. Einstein, people often were struck with a sort of stage fright, a feeling, however, which rapidly dissipated as they came under the spell of his gentle, unaffected manner.

Governor Meyner of New Jersey, seated next to Dr. Einstein at a dinner one evening, saw that his eminent companion wanted to whisper something. "I only hoped my brain would grasp it," said Meyner. "I bent an ear and, to my pleased amusement, Professor Einstein, wise to insatiable public demands, simply said, 'People must bother you all the time.'"

When Nobel prize winning author, William Faulkner, was brought to visit Einstein, he became practically tongue-tied. Dr. Einstein—who won his Nobel award in 1922 for equations that resulted in Photoelectric Law, the basis of television—attempted to

make Mr. Faulkner feel at home as he comfortably reminisced, "You know, when I went to get the Nobel prize I arrived a day late." Later, after presenting one of the guests with an autographed book, he modestly whispered, "Do you think that Mr. Faulkner would want one too?"

Nearly fifty-one years have passed since Albert Einstein sent off from Berne, Switzerland, to the Annalen der Physik, leading German scientific journal, a paper he called The Special Theory of Relativity. Much has happened during those fifty-one years and, with the advent of the atom bomb, Dr. Einstein was deeply saddened by some of the tragic consequences of his early scientific speculations. Yet, he refused to turn his back on science. By the time he died, he had spent over thirty years on his Unified Field Theory, but had not completed it.

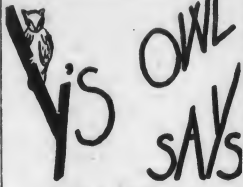
Dr. Einstein's mail was mammoth. He was asked every sort of question, from what a woman should name her newborn baby to when he expected the end of the world.

To save time he frequently answered scientific questions on the reverse side of the sender's note. Occasionally he answered a letter for no other reason than that it leased him, like the one written by a high school girl who stated, "I always thought you were from centuries ago... like Newton. I was so surprised to learn you are alive."

"Time will take care of that," wrote Dr. Einstein across the bottom of the page.

To Margot he spoke of death. "If you look at the trees and the natural life around us, you will know there comes a time when everything goes back to the earth."

Shortly before he died he felt better; he asked for his eyeglasses, they had been forgotten in the hurry of getting him to the hospital. Someone fetched the eyeglasses and Albert Einstein smiled contentedly. "Now I can read something," he said. Then he went to sleep.



By Jane Nessenenthaler

The executive, cabinet, and ex-officio officers of YWCA for 1956-57 were installed at the Convocation Service on April 4. The outgoing officers presented to each new officer the "Y" emblem with the hope that she would hold high the ideals and name of "Y", a white testament to be her guide, and a long-stemmed red rose to symbolize the beauty of Christian fellowship.

Now "Y" takes great pleasure in introducing to the student body its newly installed executive officers. Miss Ginny Fisher has handed over her duties, responsibilities, a deposition as president to the attractive and capable 20-year-old Junior and psychology major from Long Island, New York, Miss Audrey Grace Neff. Audrey has been very active on campus as she has been vice-president and treasurer of the French Club, program chairman and president of L. S. A., member of House Council as a hall monitor, Inter-Club representative from "Y", member of Community Social Service Committee of "Y" and Chapel and Devotions.

Aside from her campus activities, Audrey finds enjoyment in swimming, music, and painting. Audrey has definite plans for the future. Wedding bells will be ringing soon after graduation for Audrey and her husband-to-be, who is studying for the ministry. After the wedding Audrey plans to teach and be a good minister's wife. Audrey had this comment about "Y": "I hope for 'Y' to tie our campus together in a spiritual sense of unity and service for God."

Taking over the office of vice-president is a brunette with a sparkling personality, Miss Sandy Ball, a history major from Morehead City, N. C. Sandy, an honor student, claims journalism as a major interest. Her talent for writing has been displayed in The Bullet, and at the present she is Literary Editor for the Battlefield. Sports also have a place on Sandy's list of interests.

Sandy's campus activities include, House President of Willard, on Student Council, Cantebury Club, member of Phi Gamma Mu, publications chairman and freshman advisor in "Y", and director of R. E. week for next year. Sandy has worked with the American Youth Foundation in Michigan for three summers. Sandy says, "Not only has cabinet pledged itself to service, but to include every student in Y's activities and Christian fellowship."

The office of secretary will be filled by the talented sophomore, Miss Gene Hurt. The 19-year-old music major is an accomplished pianist. Gene is a member of the "Y" Choir, M. W. C. Band, music chairman of Wesley, Co-Song contest leader of Mason and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Gene has worked in freshman and sophomore benefits, and at present is the secretary of the Sophomore Class.

Dancing, movies and shows are Gene's favorite pastimes. After being graduated, Gene plans to teach music in public schools. Gene makes this statement about "Y": "I hope that next year the students will be drawn closer together and closer to God."

The treasurer for 1956-57 is an English major from Charlottesville, Virginia, Miss Jo Markwood. Reading good books is Jo's favorite pastime; she also likes music and swimming. Jo has been alumnae chairman of Wesley Council, editor of the Methodist Student, layout editor for the yearbook, member on the circulation staff of the yearbook, Counselor in Virginia, on the publications and property committees, chairman of property committee, and vespers chairman in Mason.

Jo looks forward to next year with this in mind, "The main objective for 'Y' in 1956-57 is to reach every person on campus through Christian influence."

"Y" officers join with the student body in this prayer for the coming year: "Teach us our God and King in all things Thee to see, and what we do in anything to do it as for Thee."

Attention Seniors

There are a number of seniors who have not turned in their Placement folders; others have not completed theirs. It is necessary for you to have completed your folder to have your credentials sent to prospective employers. If you do not complete your folder before graduation the only information available will be your transcript from the Registrar's office. This does not include any information regarding your personality, college activities, etc. If you have a placement folder you can always use the Placement Bureau at any future date for references and help in job-hunting. This personnel file is a permanent record for future reference. It is wise to secure ratings from your faculty references while you are still in college or before the instructor forgets you. Your personnel file also eliminates extra work for the instructors. They write one recommendation for you and that remains in your permanent file for use at any future date.

PICTURES ARE VERY IMPORTANT! Be sure that you have them in your folder.

If you need any additional forms to complete your folder, or if you are not sure that you have a completed folder, please contact Miss Gordon in the Placement Bureau Office, GW 312.

When a Philadelphia eight-year-old retires to his room in injured dignity, he has a sign he hangs outside his door: "Do Not Enter Without Knocking. Do Not Even Knock."—Alberte Wright, quoted in Ladie's Home Journal

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON brings you real flavor!

WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

Smoke
WINSTON
America's No.1
filter cigarette!

■ When Winston came along, college smokers finally got flavor — full, rich, tobacco flavor — in a filter cigarette! Along with this finer flavor, Winston also brings you an exclusive filter that works so well the flavor really gets through to you. Join the switch to Winston — and enjoy filter smoking!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



The annual pie-throwing, fence-leaping, and potato-dropping contests were sponsored by Cavalry in their Gymkhana on Sunday, March 25. Sunny skies shone over all the activities. A really good time was had by the spectators as well as the riders, as shown by the loud cheers with which they urged their favorites.

A large share of the honors was taken home by Sandy Zick, who annexed three blue ribbons during the afternoon. She and her horse Grey Iron put in two good performances to win blues in the Hunter Hack and Handy Hunter classes. Sandy also came in first on Virginia Boy in the hotly contested Musical Chairs.

Winner of the crowning event of an exciting afternoon, the Knock Down and Out, was Peggy Akers on Shady Past. The little black mare and her jock cleared the fences at 4 ft 6 in. to beat Donna Pethick on Susan's Flag and Betty Wisecarver on Cinnamon.

The results of the other classes are:

1. EGG AND SPOON—(1) Sally Bixler; (2) Laura Fannell; (3) Vici Rogers; (4) Lois Gaylord.
2. EQUITATION—(1) Ozzi Mask; (2) Joan Steeves; (3) Mary Byrne; (4) Ibbey Doenges.
3. POTATO RACE—(1) Pepe Xides; (2) Judy Pyrk; (3) Betty Darley; (4) Cathy Hancock.
4. PIE EATING—(1) Judy Pyrk; (2) Mary Nuckolls; (3) Sally Neal; (4) Bonnie Sunbeck.
5. WATER CONTEST—(1) Ruth Ann Morrison; (2) Binnie Corson; (3) Winnie Rouse; (4) Laura Fannell.



"One of today's greatest rewards for a college woman is the opportunity and experience that comes with having a job."

Kathleen Aston Casey
Editor-in-Chief
Glamour Magazine

... And one of the most rewarding of them all is your opportunity to become an officer in the United States Marine Corps. For info., write Commandant, Hq., U.S. Marine Corps, Wash. 25, D.C.

Be a Woman Officer—
share the pride of the
U. S. MARINES

6. BALLOON POPPING—(1) Elaine Titus; (2) Bennie Branson; (3) Neicie Sigman; (4) Judy Pyrk.

7. MUSICAL CHAIRS—(1) Sandy Zick; (2) Marion Lee; (3) Donna Pethick; (4) Betty Wisecarver.

8. COSTUME RELAY—(1) Mel Levine and Barbara Barndt; (2) Sandy Sooy and Winnie Rouse; (3) Sandy Chapel and Ozzi Mask.

9. HUNTER HACK—(1) Sandy Zick; (2) Peggy Akers; (3) Nancy Lee Huffman; (4) Donna Pethick.

10. KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—(1) Peggy Akers; (2) Donna Pethick; (3) Betty Wisecarver; (4) Nancy Lee Huffman.

11. HANDY HUNTER—(1) Sandy Zick; (2) Donna Pethick; (3) Claire Williams; (4) Nancy Lee Huffman.

Congratulations are in order for the eleven girls who were taken into Hoof Prints Club on Tuesday, March 26. The new members are Pat Holdsworth, Bennie Branson, Nancy Schultz, Barbara Barndt, Ibbey Doenges, Sandy Sooy, Babs White, Bobbie Kantro, Sally Neal, Donna Pethick, and Winnie Rouse. Another less fortunate member of the group, Nancy Parsly, came down with measles the day before, so she will have to complete her tryouts sometime in the near future.

We have been lucky in having

as a visitor at the stables for the past week a former president of Hoof Prints Club, Lois Harder, class of '53. Lois is having fun remembering "old times" while she is home for Easter vacation. She is working now as a riding instructor at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Have you heard about the new "blond bombshell" at the stables? He arrived last week—an unbroken two-year-old palomino colt. If you like rodeos, just come on out and get yourself a grandstand seat. There's bound to be plenty of excitement.

Want to see your roommates perform and your friends show off their equestrian talents? Then reserve the afternoon of May 6 on your calendar and come to the Spring Horse Show at Oak Hill Stables. Hoof Prints Club members promise that there will be bright and balmy weather, gleaming white fences (thanks to the work crews), an abundance of excitement (thanks to the horses), and outstanding exhibitions of riding skill (thanks to the hard work of all the riders). Don't miss the Spring Show!

Ideal

The ideal wife is one who grows dearer all the time instead of merely more expensive.—Los Angeles Times.

Daily Drabble Of Dorothy Dribble

Dear Dorothy Dribble,
Well, I have a very complicated problem for you; it has me stumped!

You see, our class is having a ring dance. That's very nice except that, up until two days ago, I had no date. However, yesterday a very rare (in my life) event took place. You see, I know these two boys, Freddy and Ferd. Freddy is a tall, dark and ugly boy. Ferd, on the other hand, is a short, fat, and handsome boy. So I rather like both boys, and therefore, asked both of them to our ring dance, because I thought that one would surely be busy. Anyway, both boys wrote back accepting the invitation. What should I do?

Frantically,
Judy Junior

Dear Judy,

My poor dear! You really do have a problem! Yet, I must say what a wonderful problem indeed! When I think of the pitiful plight of American womanhood today I just shudder! (I mean, really now—all these selfish old bachelors—but that's another problem.)

As regards your problem—I would like to ask you a few ques-

tions which you may or may not answer as you wish.

1. Would you rather marry a tall, dark, ugly man or a short, fat, handsome one? How tall are you? Are you reasonably attractive? Be frank.

2. Are there many exits in the place in which the ring dance is to be held?

3. Does it upset you to spend an evening in the dorm while the other girls go to a dance?

4. Do nasty letters upset you? If you will answer these few questions and fill out the enclosed Form A I feel that I will be more able to help you. Meanwhile, remember that there's always a brighter day (or night) just around the corner. Also, remember to brighten the corner where you are.

Fondly,

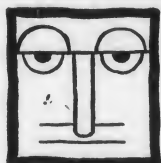
Dorothy Dribble
P. S. If it's Ferd, please send me Freddy's address. We can't have him feeling lonely, you know.

A convertible swerved to the curb, stopping near a sweet young thing walking along alone. "Want a ride?" the young man in the car shouted.

"No thanks," came the answer, "I'm walking back from one now."

—Annapolis Log

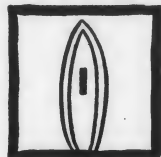
BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



AUTO ON GRASSY LAKE
Daniel Au
U. of Hawaii



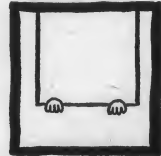
NAUGHTY GHOST
STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Maier
Penn State



NEEDLE WITH SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia



COMET WITH PISTOL
Amirak Kachigian
Washington U.

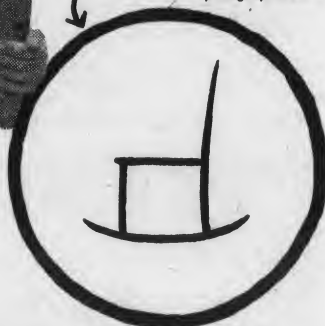


CARELESS WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers



IT'S RAINING LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

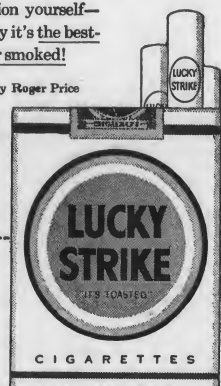
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais met on Thursday, March 22 at 4 P. M. in Brent House. Lucy Burwell, president of the club, announced the election of new officers. Those elected for next year are as follows: Sue Bender, president, Arnett Ware, vice-president, Adrianna Selch, secretary, and June Kyzzer, treasurer.

Home Ec News

On April 10 the Home Ec Club will go to the Stratford Tea Room in Westmoreland County for a banquet and installation of officers. Members of the Club and Mrs. Russell, the sponsor, will attend the State Home Economics Convention at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond on Friday, April 13.

The Southern Regional Conference on Teaching of Foods and Nutrition at College Level will be held in Raleigh, N. C. from April 19 to 21.

The purpose of the conference is to give full consideration to changes occurring in homes and society which should influence college teaching, to make goals set for teaching compatible with these changes, and to the ways in which these objectives can best be achieved.

Outing Club

Marty Brittingham is the newly elected president of the Outing Club. Other new officers are vice-president, Cindy Welsh; Secretary, Janet Stuart; Treasurer, Jane Oakes, and Publicity Chairman, Yvonne Lewis.

UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS

By S. Omar Barker

One of the joys of my married life is window shopping with my wife. Provided, of course, we go at night. When doors to stores are locked up tight. And the town we're in, to her great sorrow, is one we won't be in tomorrow!

R. A. SPONSORS SPORTS DAY

Mary Washington College Recreation Association was hostess for the V. A. F. C. W. (Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women) Sports Day held Saturday, March 10, 1956. Madison College, Longwood College, Westhampton College and Mary Washington College girls were engaged in the Sports Day activities which included volleyball, badminton, table tennis, swimming, bowling and pool.

Sports Day began in Lee 101 at 10:30 a.m. with the registration of all participating parties. Chairman Marion Lee and her committee, consisting of Pete Dallas, Sally Bates, and Joan Tenzelius, registered names and gave out maps of the campus.

Immediately following this a volleyball contest was held in Monroe Gym, under the chairmanship of Emy Villanueva and Barbara Marrs. First place was taken by Longwood College with Mary Washington College, Madison College and Westhampton following suit.

A special luncheon was held in the Rose Room of Seabecok Dining Hall at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Simpson, Chancellor of M.W.C., Dr. Alvey, Dean of M.W.C. and Mrs. Harris, Dean of Women, were all present to savor a meal of chilled tomato juice, baked ham with glazed pineapple rings, macaroni and cheese, new peas, peach salad and vanilla ice cream. Barbara Zimmer assisted by Lois Prime made place settings and conducted arrangements with Mr. Robinson for the luncheon.

While dessert was being served the "Birdland Stars of '56" made their entrance sporting a combination of musical singers and a combo. To a background of "Lullaby of Birdland" Connie Criger, chairman of the program, and Louise Kerfoot, with the latter pretending to be a guest of the club and the former a waiter, got things underway by pouring a glass of ice water into the microphone. First on the program was a duet-team of Kay Kent and Elsie Mae Minix doing "No Not Much" followed by Helen Theophilus singing, in Greek, "Miserlou." Ann

Mitchell, whom we were glad to see back at the club, did the song she made famous "I Need Your Kiss Again." Next was something novel for an old artist, Anne Henry, who did a bass solo of "Early Autumn." "I Love Paris" was sung by Phyllis Yaffe, "Ozzy" Mask loaded "Sixteen Tons" and Anne Henry ended the show by singing "Lullaby of Birdland."

Cars were provided for those who wanted transportation to our riding stables immediately after lunch.

In the badminton competition that began at 2:00 p.m. Madison College, Mary Washington College and Westhampton College (team I) tied their scores. The Odds team of Westhampton and Mary Washington Colleges took second place with Longwood College and Westhampton College (team II) following. Dodd Russell was chairman of the event aided by Jan Heidenreich.

Table tennis and swimming events were also held at 2:00 p.m. Jane Oaks, chairman of table tennis, reported that first place was won by Westhampton College with Mary Washington, Madison and Longwood colleges placing respectively.

In the pool Marcia Stambach, chairman, noted that Mary Washington College placed first with Longwood, Westhampton and Madison College following.

At 3:30 a "Punch Hour" was given to end the Sport Day's activities in the Tapestry Room.

All through the day other sports were offered. Bowling headed by Beth Kindley was open to anyone who wanted to bowl and of course the pool room was available for anyone anytime.

Publicity for Sports Day was headed by Nancy Hanna and aided by Naomi Johns. The flyers committee was directed by chairman "Sally" Sawtelle and headed by Madeline Smith and Mary Lou Fletcher. The program committee consisted of Beth Kindley, chairman, and Dot Gavor.

Hermie Gross, President of R.A., wants to thank all those who participated in Sports Day to make it the social, fun-provoking function that it was, as the aim of every Sports Day is relaxation and enjoyment.

Please patronize our advertisers

Earn Your Master's Degree

Plan Now for an Executive Career in Retailing

A one-year executive development program open to all A.B. and B.S. degree graduates with good undergraduate records. Curriculum includes executive direction in outstanding department stores in six major East and Midwest cities (with pay, minimum \$450). You earn your Master's Degree at the same time. Co-ed. Scholarships. G.I. approved. Graduates are selectively placed before graduation. Next class begins Sept. 4, 1956. Apply now. Write for BULLETIN "C."

SCHOOL OF RETAILING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Thompson's
FLOWER SHOP
707 Princess Anne St.
Phone ESsex 3-4591

BRENT'S
YOUR SHOPPING CENTER
Phone ESsex 3-5533
1019 Caroline Street
Always Something New

Term Paper Blues

By JUDY TOWNSEND

I shuffled my now well-worn index cards, gave one last despairing shake of my head and left the library. T-Hour was rapidly approaching. To the uninitiated, T-Hour is Term Paper Hour, and a more horrible time of year it is impossible to imagine. In its own way, T-Hour is worse than final exams, book reports and pop quizzes combined. It has the worst features of each, the panic of exams, the outside reading of reports, and the complete blank at the vital second of pop tests. But I must stop this idle chatter; time is moving onward, and by my watch (set by duPont time) I have exactly eighteen hours and thirty-four minutes before one-third of my English grade passes before the professor's desk.

Back to my room—there to sit in shuddering silence while my roommate professes to believe that she has work to be done. Silly girl! I haven't started to write my masterpiece of the century and she complains about some ridiculous assignment. First to do the bibliography, then follow my outline, write a table of contents, and I'll be finished. Really nothing to it.

First, before one immortal sentence can be placed on paper, I have to clean my desk. I simply cannot work in a messy place, and besides, I have to make room for my coffee, ash tray, cigarettes, gum, and the cookies my roommate's mother sent her. Next, I install a great supply of typing paper, three erasers, one pencil (without a point) one pen (without ink) and my typewriter. After barricading the doors and opening the windows I am ready to begin.

Ah-ha! The title page is complete. A work of art, no less. It was hard work counting out the spaces on either side, so I decide to take a break. As a matter of fact, it was such a tough job that I should really lie down for a while to recover. But no! back to my job. This paper must be finished tonight. I bang out a sentence—and then I come to a problem. Should it have a footnote? Or should it not? What I need is advice. The girl down the hall handed hers in early; perhaps she will take pity on me, and give me some help.

Just returned from her room. I now have fourteen hours and thirteen minutes to finish it. I am now working on the second page, after successfully completing a blazing first paragraph. I decided to leave wide margins—about three inches in all directions—and this will take care of many of my problems. So far everything is going well, better than I expect. But wait a minute—what's this? An unverified quotation? No book, no page number—there it sits, staring at me. Such a nice quotation,

too. I simply have to use it. It is the work of a second to make up the name of a book, and a page number is a snap—69 or 83 are two of my favorites—and so I keep up the progress.

Time, unfortunately, is fleeing—and midnight quiet is falling over the dormitory. Over the dorm perhaps, but not over my comfortable typewriter. My roommate has banished me to my slightly less than comfortable bathtub, but I continue on my way. Here it is, only two o'clock, and I only have six pages left. The No-Doz is not working as well as usual, and more and more typing errors are beginning to appear on my classic. One sentence, which I caught, luckily, looked like this:

"abd si ut seened ti nabt tgere t'gat tceibnibc sbctubts" but mostly had little spelling or punctuation errors.

With only one page left at four-thirty I couldn't take it any longer; I fell into bed and was asleep in a minute. But before I said good-night to my T. P. I set the alarm for six o'clock. (This was sure to endear me to my roommate—but after all, she wanted me to pass English.)

Six o'clock is simply too early for any human being to arise to face the day. I slept through the alarm, and just barely made it to breakfast. I raced back after a disappointing donut and coffee, and hastened to my typewriter. After a frantic ten minute typing job it was finished, to my utter disbelief. I slapped it into a red folder, remembered that I hadn't pledged it, took it out, did so, and slapped it in again, and finally arrived in class only ten minutes late. I placed it, in all its loveliness, reverently on the professor's desk, and sank into my seat.

P. S. What's more, I passed!

Jokerama

A salesman stranded in a small village asked one of the natives if there was a movie in town.

"Nope," was the reply. "Any bowling alleys in town?"

"Nope."

"What form of amusement do you have?" asked the exasperated salesman.

"Wal, come down to the drug store," said the old man. "That's a freshman home from college."

—Stanford Chaparral

A well known zoology professor was unwrapping a parcel before his class which, he explained to his pupils, was a fine specimen of a dissected frog. Upon disclosing two sandwiches, a hard-boiled egg and a banana, he was very surprised and exclaimed, "But surely I ate my lunch!"

—Randolph-Macon Potpourri

The teacher was explaining to her grammar school students the merits of owning a yearbook and having one's picture in it.

"Just think," she said. "Thirty years from now you can look in this annual and say, 'There's Johnnie Smith; he's a judge now. And there's Mary Allen; she's a nurse. And there's...'"

"And there's...cher," came a voice from the back of the room, "She's dead."

—Alabama Rammer Jammer

Heard during the midterm exams: "How far are you from the correct answer?"

"Two seats."

—Ohio State Sundial

The scene is a dress rehearsal of a dramatization of "Noah's Ark." Hundreds of people and animals are running about. But above all the confusion can be heard the shrieks of the electrician: "What lights shall I use?"

And the heavens open and a voice come to him. "The flood-lights, you sap."

—Valparaiso University

PLAY THE RIGHT SPALDING BALL!



The new D.O. is made to give maximum distance for the long-hitting golfer. And its DURATHIN® cover keeps the D.O. uncut, unscuffed and perfectly round far longer. Priced at \$14.75 a dozen, 3 for \$3.75.



New tough Spalding TOP-FLITE® has an extra-strong cover that takes far more punishment than any ordinary ball... yet gives the maximum in long-distance performance. Priced at \$14.75 a dozen, 3 for \$3.75.



The popular-priced PAR-FLITE® gives an unbeatable combination of playability and durability. Its tough, resilient cover makes it an outstanding long-service ball. Priced at \$11.40 a dozen, 3 for \$2.85.



Spalding's economy-priced TRU-FIT®, like all other popular Spalding golf balls, is made with True-Tension winding for a longer, more active game. TRU-FITs are priced at \$9.00 a dozen or 3 for \$2.25.

*Trade-mark

Sold only through golf professionals.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

The SHORTEST Route...

...to business success is thorough training in secretarial skills. Katharine Gibbs is favored by most college women... and employers, too.

Special Courses for College Women
Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS at WORK

KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, Mass. • 21 Marlborough St.
PROVIDENCE 17, R.I. • 150 Asalet St.
NEW YORK 17, N.Y. • 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N.J. • 33 Plymouth St.

DRY CLEANERS
SHELTON AND
TRUSLOW
Phone ESsex 3-9293
1006 Caroline Street

HALL'S SEWING
CENTER
ALTERATIONS AND
DRESS-MAKING
109½ George St.

The Hub
Ladies Apparel
821 Caroline St.

The Silent Ones

I never thought that I would ever be sitting in THIS car. Mother certainly will be surprised. Imagine me, Sally Fletcher, riding home with the Lawson brothers! Oh, I wish the kids could see me. I don't know which one to talk to first they both seem so interesting.

"Bob, it certainly was nice of you to offer me a ride home; I'll get home much faster this way. No, now it isn't 'all right'; you two will have to go out of your way and that isn't 'all right'! That's why I appreciate your doing it so much.

Well, it certainly is a nice day, yes, indeed it is. Of course, it might rain; there's a teeny weeny cloud over there above that motel. My, that motel is lovely; it reminds me of a place where we stayed on our trip to California.

Oh, come now; sooner or later someone besides me is going to have to start talking. They must be the strong silent type. Hmm, what now? Sports? College? Fraternities!

"Jim, are you in a fraternity down there? Oh, you are? Well! That must be nice—isn't it? Well, I should think so, good heavens, yes! Um, uh—what fraternity is it? Oh, Lambda Chi; How nice. My brother ALMOST joined Lambda Chi, but then he changed his mind and joined Kappa Sigma—do you have that down there too? Oh, well, anyway, he almost did, but then a friend of his told him

Look, pal, fun is fun, but let's stop playing and start talking. I used to think Gary Coper was wonderful; now I know how his poor wife must feel. I believe in being brief, but! Well, what to do now? We're coming to D. C., I'll use the skyline. Surely they can't miss seeing the monuments; maybe visual images are the answer; they say they're very good with shy children.

"Oh, look! The Monument! Isn't it lovely! Oh, pardon me, I didn't mean to poke you like that, Jim." Oh, yes, I did too mean to poke you like that, and I'll do it again imagine glaring at the Monument in impassive sullenness. You know, Bob really does look a little like a cigar store Indian. How I wish I had a hatchet!

"Oh, the radio! There's nothing like a good hillybilly song to drive me—oh, you like it? Well, I am embarrassed; it's something I've never really appreciated. Perhaps if I listen carefully I'll be able to appreciate it."

Great Fun! Now, if I listen real 'careful-like'—oh, my ears! Look at them, swaying and champing in time like two well-fed helpers. These are The Lawson Brothers. The fabulous Lawson Brothers. Mother, I have news for; you they're nice! Furthermore, they're not even first rate nice. What's wrong, cat got your tongue? Courage, only 175 miles to go! After this trip I'll be ready for an evening with anyone. Dear Edward K. Murrow, should you be interested in interviewing a group of deaf mutes, may I offer my services? I have had much experience

In this sort of work and I feel . . . What's the use! I am going to sleep.

"Well, I am a little tired so if you two don't mind I think I'll sleep for a while. 'Mind! They're probably overjoyed to be able to chew in silence; they didn't even offer me any. Bob has a very casual way of ramming a whole wad into his mouth, and THEN leaping into the car. Oh, well, it's Juicy Fruit anyway. Ho Hum, I'll just stretch a bit and . . . Pardon me, again. 'We seem to be fated to bump into one another. Oh, yes, fated, because he, the big thing, has himself spread over a good two-thirds of the seat. And this was going to be such fun! Ouch, my neck will never be the same again.

"I wonder, Jim, would you mind turning the radio down just a little? Oh, you can't hear it very well? Look would you like to change seats? Really, I mean it. If you sit here you should be able to hear it quite well. I can. Now, Bob, if you'll just slow down going around this curve so that . . . Hey! Oh, Jim, now your other eye's beginning to swell. Well, at least they will be even. Now, is everybody comfortable? Okay, I'll try again."

There's a bright future in store for a lot of people, but the heat will be terrific!—Washington Post.



**So Good to your TASTE —
So Quick on the DRAW!**



PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

TUES., APRIL 10
"THE BENNY GOODMAN
STORY"

Technicolor
Steve Allen, Donna Reed
Also:—News

WED.-THURS., APRIL 11-12
"THE SPOILERS"

Technicolor
Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler
Rory Calhoun
Plus, News and Passing Parade
And:—Cartoon

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 13-14
"THE NAKED DAWN"

Technicolor
Arthur Kennedy, Bette St. John
Also: Cartoon and Featurette
And:—News

1. SUPERIOR TASTE

So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

RELAX WITH **L&M** MAKE TODAY YOUR **BIG RED LETTER DAY!**

© LUGGOTT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.